

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

VOL. XXXVI No. 8

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

NOVEMBER 12, 1946

Editorial . . .

This editorial is written to you. Each individual must react to it himself. On you, in substance, depends the outcome of what has become a genuinely serious problem, affecting every student.

Deterioration of student government means this to you: no voice of the students in the making of administrative policy; no understanding of students aims and attitudes by administration and faculty; no liaison between you and the people who are running your life for four years.

To put it more concretely, it means this: no recreation room; no June ball; no mascot; no changes in library hours; no move whatsoever in the direction of the small details which need adjustment but which only the people who are in contact with them can detect.

We are not saying that the college will disintegrate if student government fails. We are maintaining that student government machinery is the simplest, most effective way of accomplishing the things that you want done.

Student body elections will take place tomorrow, by courtesy of the nominating committee, which nominated eleven of the twelve upper-class candidates for office. The lack of interest in nominations presages and equally apathetic attitude toward elections, here your responsibility lies. If you ignore or forget the elections, or if you vote for a candidate because of his social affiliations or for any cause other than sheer merit as you understand it, you are weakening student government and you are weakening your chances of getting the cooperation from the administration and faculty that you want.

You have a personal stake in the election tomorrow and don't let any pseudo-sophisticate or polished pessimist tell you you haven't. If you know of one thing you don't like about the college as it now stands, then you have a responsibility to do something about it. That something is to *get out and vote* — thoughtfully.

N. L. E.

Administration To Give Views On June Finals

The Administration will be asked to publish in The FLAT HAT its views concerning having June Finals in the Sunken Garden this year and in future years, by a vote of the Student Assembly on Tuesday, Nov. 5.

Administration policy on two issues previously considered by the Assembly was announced. When the stables are opened again, a school mascot will be purchased. Work is being done by Administrative officials on clearing up book store congestion during registration periods.

Committees to investigate decorating for the Saturday night dances before 5 p. m. on Saturday afternoon, using the Dodge and Apollo rooms for Friday night dances, and sending student representatives to faculty meetings, were appointed.

The Senate was delegated to entertain representatives from the University of Richmond, and a budget committee was appointed.

Students To Elect 14 In Balloting Tomorrow

Freshmen Candidates Tell Platform In Spirited Campaigning Program

Elections for 14 student government offices will be held tomorrow from 1 to 6 p. m. in the foyer of Phi Beta Kappa hall.

Up for election are 12 upperclassmen competing for vacancies in the vice-presidency of the junior class, a junior position on the Men's Honor council, and positions of sophomore and junior men representatives to the Student Assembly. Freshman will select class officers and Assembly representatives from a total of 49 candidates.

Upperclass nominees include Anne Moore, Bob Steckroth and Joyce Wilck for vice-presidency of the junior class; Joseph Dallet, Jr., Howard Hyle and Thornton Wampler for junior Assemblyman; Charles S. Baker, Dick Reinhardt and Bob Sherry for Honor council representatives, and Herbert Bateman, Walter Katherman and Edward King for sophomore Assemblyman.

Colorful Freshman Campaigns

An estimated 150 students, assembled in Washington 200 last Wednesday night, saw five candidates for freshman class presidency formally launch the most vigorous campaigns staged on campus since pre-war elections.

Pledging his party's service both to college and to student, Dayton, All-College candidate for the presidency, expressed "faith in the voters' ability to elect the officers best suited to hold office." He tagged the All-College party "non-partisan."

Dayton denied that "there exists any friction between veteran and non-veteran groups." He proposed a five-point platform in which he promised (1) pencil sharpeners in the classrooms, (2) a general cleanup of the campus, (3) horses in the college stables, (4) boats on Matoaka lake, and (5) a better system for distribution of athletic tickets.

Appeals To Voters

Toten candidate Pete Olmstead assured listeners that his party "can put the freshman class on the top." He appealed to the voters to "cooperate in making See ELECTIONS. Page 8

Points Committee Ends First Survey

Seven Students Hold Activities Over Limit

Enforcing the Points System, the Interclub council notified seven members of the student body that they held more than 17 points. Those affected were Nancy Easley, Helen Thomson, Marjorie Oak, Pat Jones, Tom Mikula, Jackie Armor and Marilyn Woodberry.

According to the by-laws of the Student Assembly, these students must resign offices of their own choosing until the total number of points is not more than 17.

Errors Found In System

"This is the first year that the Points System has been in operation," said Shirley Sprague, chairman of the Points System committee of the Interclub council, "and we have found several faults in the system as it now stands." Tom Mikula, chairman of the Interclub council, will make recommendations to the Student Assembly at its meeting next month.

According to Shirley, the Interclub council, while charged with enforcing the system, has no authority to adjust its faults. "The council can merely make recommendations to the Student Assembly and the Assembly must have the approval of the General Co-operative committee before it can take action. This involves a great deal of unnecessary red tape."

Readjustment Of Points Needed

Shirley expressed her own opinion as being that "membership in honorary fraternities should not be counted in the system. Sports, varsity or otherwise, are not included at all, and we feel that they should be. Points are not given for participation in theatre productions, nor for chairmanships of the Interclub council and the Publications committee. Cheerleaders receive only two points, which are not enough considering the amount of time they spend in this activity."

Faculty Advisors Back Car Permission For Women

At a meeting of the faculty advisors with the members of the Judicial committee of WSCGA on Thursday, Nov. 7, it was voted unanimously to recommend to the president that women students be allowed to ride in cars to and from football games in Richmond if parental permission is obtained for each event.

If the president gives his approval, it will then be necessary for the suggestion to go to the Board of Visitors.

Thirteen Phi Beta Kappa Members Named At Eleventh Annual Honors Convocation

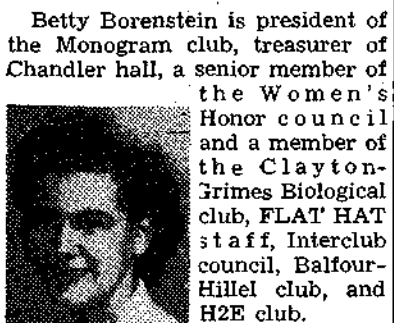
Thirteen members-elect of Phi Beta Kappa were introduced by Dr. Donald W. Davis during the 11th annual Honors Convocation on Thursday morning, Nov. 7.

Those named by Dr. Davis, secretary of Alpha of Virginia chapter of the scholastic society, were India Pitts Boozer, Betty Borenstein, Frances Isbell, June Haller, Mary Alice Mangels, Sumner Rand, Howard Shaw, Richard Quynn, James Riley, Helen Staples, Harry Stinson, Evelyn Stryker and Marilyn Woodberry.

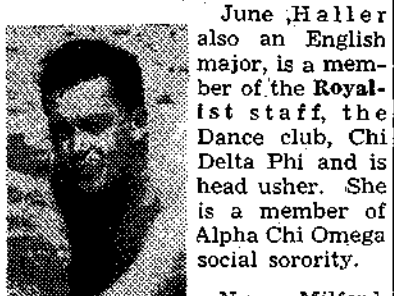


Isbell

Phi Mu India Boozer transferred to William & Mary in her sophomore year from Queens College, N. C. She has been active in the Baptist Student union, the inter-Religious union, the French club and the Music club.



Betty Borenstein is president of the Monogram club, treasurer of Chandler hall, a senior member of the Women's Honor council and a member of the Clayton-Grimes Biological club, FLAT HAT staff, Interclub council, Balfour-Hillel club, and H2E club.



June Haller also an English major, is a member of the Royalist staff, the Dance club, Chi Delta Phi and is head usher. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega social sorority.

Mary Alice Mangels. On campus she belongs to the Newman and Accounting clubs. Richard Quynn, a native of Newport News, is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Sumner Rand, president of the Dramatic club, is a member of ODK, Theta Alpha Phi, the Choir and is a President's Aide. His major is history.

James Riley, Kappa Alpha, is vice president of the senior class and president of the Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society.

Kappa Sigma Howard Paul Shaw includes among his William and Mary activities the FHC society and has been newly appointed a President's Aide.

Helen Elizabeth Staples, business administration major, is a member of the Accounting Club, Debate Council and Kappa Delta sorority.

Men's Honor Council chairman Harry Theodore Stinson, Jr. is also a President's Aide, president of ODK and a mem-

ber of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Baptist Student Union, Women's chorus, French Club and Wams are the activities of Evelyn Stryker. An English major, she is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Marilyn Woodberry, Alpha Chi Omega treasurer, includes among her activities Women's Chorus, orchestra, Music Club, Dance Club, Orchestras, Backdrop Club, Lambda Phi Sigma, Colonial Echo junior editor Theta Alpha Phi, chairman of the Red Cross drive and Mortar Board. She has appeared in numerous stage productions.

In his address "Conflict Between Management and Labor," Dr. Albion G. Taylor, head of the economics department, stated that, to settle this gigantic problem of today, it is the duty of the college student to study the national situation and to seek his own best solution.

During the program, F. E. Clark, president of the student body, submitted four-point formula that the students should use when presenting a complaint to the Assembly.

He asked the students to have a basis for their complaints, to start "with clean hands" and to have patience and wait for results.

Students should use when presenting a complaint to the Assembly.

THE FLAT HAT



"Stabilitas et Fides"

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Last week the unanimous vote of the Women Students' Cooperative Government Association sent a proposal to the faculty advisory committee that "permission to ride in cars to and from athletic events be granted, provided that a written permission by parents, absolving the college of all responsibility, be written for each event."

Car Ruling Under Fire

Contrary to expectations, immediate and progressive action was taken on the matter both by the Judicial Committee and the four faculty advisors. At present there is in the hands of the President of College a recommendation from the faculty advisers that "women students be allowed to ride in cars to and from football games in Richmond if they have explicit parental permission." If the President approves this change the rule will be substituted for Article VI, Section 3 of the Social Rules. The President and not the Board of Visitors is the final authority on this matter. The Board ruling as stated in the College Catalogue affects only registration of student owned automobiles.

This is a step forward in gaining action on a situation that has long troubled both the women at large and the Judicial Committee. The automobile ruling is one that is most often broken and one that is almost impossible to enforce. Only a small number of the offenders are ever tried and punished. Such a situation makes a mockery of all rules. If a rule cannot be enforced then it ought to be changed before it weakens the entire system. On this basis the faculty advisors have aided the women in recommending such a change.

There is a possibility that the recommendation may be approved in time for the Thanksgiving Day game in Richmond. With a victory in sight the women students had better consider again their responsibilities.

In gaining such a permission the students must have a full parental consent. This means phrases such as "within the rules of the college," or "with the approval of the college" are not to be used. For this throws the responsibility back on the institution and they can not approve individual actions. There are some parents who will not care to meet such demands.

The spirit in which this suggestion is taken by the women and the adherence to its provisions will fully determine the attitude of the Judicial Committee and the faculty on further attempts to change the riding rules. The Committee has kept faith with you and they demand your faith in return.

J. A. S.

Woolley Poses Question Of

A President From The Senate

The London Press says the U. S. has gone to the Right, P. M. says the U. S. has gone wrong. Franco was pleased with the American will, Stalin's comments were nil. At any rate the people have issued their mandate, the era of Roosevelt is ended, and the reins are once again Republican.

According to G.O.P. Congressman Clarence Brown, product of the incubator state of great Republican statesmen (Ohio, if you're short on imagination), Bureaucracy will now be nailed to the cross. Knutson of Minnesota is planning to make a few of us tax free. Would-be investigators of New Deal plots and scandals will roam Capitol Hill halls in packs as of January. Woe betide the subscribers of anything left of Time.

Despite the headlines of the week past, will the changes be so decisive? Since 1942, when the Midwest dispatched Wherry and Brooks to Washington and Texas gave O'Daniell to the nation, Congress has been decidedly conservative. Liberal legislation has become non-existent. The core of

the House Progressive bloc, however, has now been cut away by the unfortunate combination of the ouster of Republican liberals in the primaries and the recent reduction of the Democratic body from the industrial and western states. Loss of such able representatives as Voorhis and Outland of California, Coffee of Washington, Emily Douglas of Illinois and Hook of Michigan lowers the general Congressional level.

Perhaps some of the unknowns of the new element will make up the loss. Liberal legislation of an anti-Southern nature can be expected and possibly Marcantonio will be voting with the Martin majority. An anti-lynch bill debate might arise, roping off GOPster Hoffman and Demo Rankin in a Battle of the Right. Such a scrap would kazo that alleged Unholy Alliance.

In the Senate where the personality is even more heavily emphasized, developments will be eagerly watched. The liberal Democrats are still strong with Kilgore and Pepper heading the list. Others include newcomers

Holland and Sparkman and olders Hill, Fullbright, Wagner, Murray, Lucas, Downey, Magnuson, O'Mahoney, Meyers, Berkeley, Taylor and McMahon. Working with them will be an industrious and able Republican liberal bloc headed by Morse of Oregon and Aiken of Vermont plus first-termers Flanders and Baldwin, and veterans Saltonstall and Tobey. These augmented by the Moderate forces of Vandenberg, Knowland, Cain and Thye, will keep the pendulum from swinging too far.

On the Conservative flank, Robert Taft will lead the flock. Maine's White is quite old but Taft may find competition in Nebraska's Wherry who is quite ambitious. These theories run, however, in too much of a parallel to provoke anything but a personal breach. From across the aisle the Apostle of Economy, Harry Byrd, will lend his hand along with those of a dozen other leaders of the confederate blue.

A strong man of this Senate could be the next President. Take your pick reading from left to right: Pepper, Morse, Kilgore, Vandenberg, Byrd or Taft.

Carter Tells Administration Views On June Ball In

William And Mary-Go-Round

Last week we began our investigation of the outdoor June Ball in order to present to the students the general set-up and related facts and problems. In the last column we supplied information on previous property used and the present condition of such items. This week we are disclosing the viewpoint of the college and our chances for re-establishing the outdoor June Ball as a William and Mary custom.

College Viewpoint

We held interviews last week with various college administrative officials including Dr. John E. Pomfret, president, and Mr. Charles J. Duke, bursar of the college. Herewith is the college viewpoint . . . "There is no objection to the outdoor June Ball as a social function. The college will be willing and pleased when we feel it can be done on a financially sound basis."

The college seems to take the attitude that they are in favor of reviving the June Ball in the Sunken Garden as a William and Mary feature. However, they are reluctant to assume the risks and responsibilities that present unstable market conditions of materials and labor entail.

To stage a replica of previous dances in the Sunken Garden is

practically impossible. The equipment of these dances, the floor, the urn and lighting fixtures, is gone . . . either by deterioration or some other process. In order to renew such dances, we will have to start from scratch. This involves a tremendous financial burden and numerous complex problems . . . costs of labor and materials are high, and even if these items could be had, delivery dates are unpredictable.

Permanent Dance Floor??

Since flooring is difficult to obtain, the sensible thing to do is to look around for a substitute. Why not place a permanent dance floor of concrete or some suitable plastic in the half-moon (west end) area of the Sunken Garden??? It could be colored or painted green to blend with the grass and could be waxed before each dance.

By installing a permanent dance floor, the major expense of an outdoor dance could be lowered . . . that of repairing, mounting and dismounting the floor. With the staging of several college events each year in the Sunken Garden, the initial expense of the permanent floor could be met in two years. Expenses after that would be cut down approximately fifty per cent. In five years or so, expenses might be reduced approximately seventy per cent.

Modify Dance Plan

Another suggestion to keep expenses down is to modify the dance plan. Instead of having elaborate and lavish settings for an outdoor dance, the plan could be redesigned and simplified with minimum attractive settings for the first year. Adequate improvements could be added in subsequent years as desired. In this way the initial operating expenses of reinstating the June Ball in the Sunken Garden would be reduced and perhaps, place such an affair on a firm financial basis for future years.

In summary . . . our chances for a successful outdoor June Ball depend on several factors . . . supply of labor and material, rising costs, and questionable delivery dates. If these problems can be met and financed as well as the costs of the orchestra, then and only then will the June Ball regain its rightful place in the Sunken Garden.

Needless to say, student and college co-operation to the fullest extent is needed to insure the success of this undertaking. Action, not mere words, will bolster our chances. Indecisions, unwarranted hindrance, and selfishness on the part of any individuals will not help one damn bit. Let us get off our collective seats and work together for a change.

Next week: Finances and Band.

Letters To The Editor

Lambasts "Dormant" Honor System

To The Editor:

This humble letter is written in answer to your guest column headed "It's Your Honor; You Guard It" (FLAT HAT, October 15) . . . The Honor System, as I understand it, is just about as old as the college. I think this is evident from its principles. Have there ever been any constructive changes made since the Honor System was founded here at the college? The constitution of the United States . . . being recognized as a much greater instrument than our Honor System, has undergone innumerable changes to cope with the changing times. . . . But our Honor System goes on unchanged.

Miss Moore . . . admits that the failure is due to our lack of the necessary "tattlers" and "stool-pigeons" enrolled in the college. The students make up the majority of the college, and hence it appears that the majority have a different code of ethics than the Honor System wishes you to have. The majority, in my mind should rule the minority . . . Can you expect a stu-

dent who has been taught not to "tattle" all his life to change his code of ethics when he arrives at college? . . .

Next in Miss Moore's line of argument is that the council needs the help of every student in that their chief function is to try cases and administer punishment. This is the point where I think the Honor System is the weakest . . . Under the Honor System there is but one degree of punishment and that is if a person be found guilty the only alternative is to expel him from school. Do you realize, Miss Moore, . . . that our courts of justice think more seriously of this than we seem to do here at college? Mind you, I am not condoning cheating as such, but I am willing to admit that individuals do make mistakes. . . . Punishment is supposed to be a corrective measure . . . I don't believe we use punishment to attain that end. . . .

I am not attempting to put the blame on the Honor Council . . . But couldn't there be some amendments or changes made? . . .

Miss Moore points out that the students are well oriented to the Honor Code, and they accept it as such. Is this acceptance one of free will or is it one involving pressure? You state that a student who does not believe in the Honor System can go to another school. Well, I would like to see a student obtain admission into another school at this time. Is this acceptance? . . .

The present policy of the Honor System has lain dormant for too many years . . . This question is a problem and a very grave one, but I don't believe it can be solved by passive thinking. It is time we did some constructive building along these lines.

Jim Ward

Ed. Note: The Honor Councils adopted a system of graded penalties some years ago, and it is still in effect. No change has been apparent in "lying, cheating and stealing" since 1779, and it is to be hoped that the "majority" at William and Mary is as honorable today as it was then.

Lauds Red Cross Work

At last the progress on the Red Cross Nursery can be released. Since September 23, groups of girls volunteering through the dorms and sorority houses have been going over to the Nursery school held in the Baptist church to aid Mrs. Batchelder in her nursery school. The whole idea of this work was practical application of courses given at William and Mary. Here girls interested in music, education, psychology, physical education, etc., could have actual experience in passing on their knowledge.

The nursery was set up in this fashion for the following reasons: a need for nursery school in Williamsburg; college women were interested in doing nursery work; and many students felt that the faculty would be interested in using the nursery as a source of a practically laboratory for their courses. The Red Cross is organizing the volunteers to fulfill this threefold cause.

A further program for this organization is to organize those interested directly by the Red Cross instead of through Red Cross representatives in the dorms and houses.

Those interested in doing this work would appreciate cooperation of the faculty in giving ideas as to how to go about utilizing their courses to applied nursery school work. Many departments can contribute; for example, fine arts, psychology, sociology, music, library science, and physical education departments.

Those girls who haven't signed up for this kind of work and who are interested, please see the Red Cross agent in your dorm or sorority house.

We feel that this is interesting and practical work, and hope the faculty, students, and town people will cooperate.

Sincerely,
Jean Morgan

Letters to the Editor of The FLAT HAT are always welcome and all letters which are signed and are not over 350 words in length will be printed in full. Let-

ters must be signed in order to be published, but the signature may be omitted upon request. All letters over 350 words in length will be edited and a shortened form will be printed.

Modest Virginian Avoids Reporters, Ducks Interview

"I don't know just what to say about myself. You know, last year The FLAT HAT gave up trying to interview me, because I lead such a darned uninteresting life." Facts, however, point out a glaring ambiguity in Harry Stinson's denial that he is a fit subject for several columns of print. After urging that someone else be interviewed, to no avail, Harry outlined only the highlights of his life, leaving details to be filled in by others.

Born and bred in Virginia, Harry is a true son of the Old Dominion. The trips that Harry has made out of the state have been few in number and short of duration. Newport News is his home-town where, in high school, he participated as fully in student activities as he

does here. In his senior year in high-school, Harry was president of his class, Chairman of the Honor council, and captain of the track team. Harry explained that by stating that "all of the others on the track team left, and I was the only remaining member. They had to make me captain."

Harry is equally as familiar to William and Mary students as he was to his high-school class. He is a senior and, at the Honors Convocation Thursday, he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Other honors have been bestowed upon Harry in the form of membership in Omicron Delta Kappa and President's Aides. In addition he is president of the Men's Honor council and member of Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

A biology major, Harry's ambition is to teach the subject, in college, preferably; but he is more inclined to believe that he will be fortunate to gain a position teaching in high school.

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November 12 Through 19 On The College Calendar

TUESDAY, November 12

Biology Club meeting—Washington 100, 7-8 p. m.
Library Science Club meeting—Barrett living room, 7 p. m.
Inter-Club Council meeting—M.W. 200, 7 p. m.
Faculty meeting—Washington 200, 4 p. m.
Radio class—Phi Beta Kappa, 1-3 p. m.
Art Exhibit—Phi Beta Kappa
Chorus—Music building, 4-5:30 p. m.
Women's intramurals—hockey field, afternoon
Women's swimming intramurals—Blow gym pool, 8-9:30 p. m.
Kappa Delta initiation—7 p. m.
Inter-Fraternity Council meeting—Wren 104, 7 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, November 13

Orchestra—Jefferson gym, 7-8:30 p. m.
Psychology Club meeting—Barrett Living room, 7 p. m.
Student Religious Union—Dodge room, 7-8 p. m.
Student body elections—vestibule, Phi Beta Kappa, 1-6 p. m.
Vespers—Chapel, 6:30-7 p. m.
Choir Practice—Phi Beta Kappa, 4-5:30 p. m.
FLAT HAT staff meeting—Publications office, 8 p. m.
Art Exhibit—Phi Beta Kappa
Phi Beta Kappa meeting—Apollo room, 8 p. m.
Women's intramurals—hockey field, afternoon

THURSDAY, November 14

Mortar Board meeting—Chandler, 5 p. m.
Women's Monogram Club meeting—Washington 100, 7 p. m.
Accounting Club party—Dodge room, 7:30 p. m.
Chi Delta Phi meeting—Barrett Living room, 7 p. m.
Royalist meeting—M. W. 322, 3-5 p. m.
Dramatic Club meeting—Wren kitchen, 7 p. m.
Theta Alpha Pi meeting—Wren kitchen, 7 p. m.
Kappa Delta Pi meeting—Washington education room, 7-8 p. m.
Radio Class—Phi Beta Kappa, 1-3 p. m.
Chorus—Music building, 4-5:30 p. m.
Men's Glee Club—Music building, 6:30-7:30 p. m.
Hockey game—Norfolk Division Vs. Reserve team, 3 p. m.

FRIDAY, November 15

Music Club meeting—Music building, 7:30-8:30 p. m.
Concert orchestra meeting—Music building, 7-9 p. m.
Choir practice—Phi Beta Kappa, 4-5:30 p. m.
Balfour Hillel—Chapel, 7-8 p. m.
Women's intramurals—Hockey field, afternoon
Kappa Kappa Gamma tea—House, 3-5 p. m.
Kappa Alpha hayride—Scotland Street wharf, 5-10 p. m.
Pi Kappa Alpha dance—Great Hall, 8-12 p. m.

SATURDAY, November 16

William and Mary vs. George Washington University—Washington D. C.

SUNDAY, November 17

Canterbury Club Communion service—Chapel, 8 a. m.
Breakfast after service, Parish House
Wesley Foundation—Methodist Church, 6:45 p. m.
Westminster Fellowship—Presbyterian Church, 6-8 p. m.
Baptist Student Union—Baptist Church, 9:45 a. m.; 6:30 p. m.
Student concert—Phi Beta Kappa, 4:30 p. m.
Lodge Game Room—open, 7-9:45 p. m.

MONDAY, November 18

Kappa Omicron Phi meeting—Washington 303, 4 p. m.
Choir Practice—Phi Beta Kappa, 4-5:30 p. m.
Men's Glee Club—Music building, 6:30-7:30 p. m.
Band—Stadium, 4:15 p. m.
College Women's Club—Apollo room, 7:30-10 p. m.
Pan-Hellenic meeting—Wren 200, 7 p. m.

College Launches U.S.O. Campaign

Hocutt Asks Students To Meet Drive Quota

The U. S. O. drive to raise \$175.00 on campus will begin on Monday, Nov. 18, and will continue throughout the week. Each student will be asked to contribute a minimum of 10 cents.

The U. S. O. is asking the American people for \$9,000,000 in a "See-It-Through" campaign. "William and Mary Students are known for their splendid work and generous contributions to the many war organizations," John E. Hocutt, Dean of Men, said in announcing the campaign, "so let us all help to raise that \$175 which is being asked for on the campus."

Members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will conduct a room-to-room canvas in Monroe, Taliaferro, the Veterans' dormitories, Bright House, 221 Richmond Road and the Morris House. The American Legion Post will collect contributions in Brown Hall, Tyler, Tyler annex, Old Dominion and the Old Infirmary. In the three women's dorms and in the sorority houses, the Y. W. C. A. will receive contributions.

Paid Advertisement

FLASH!

"BOTTY ENDORSES THE ALL-COLLEGE PARTY"

Lord Botetourt, historic mentor of William and Mary College, said today (in a very exclusive interview), "I support the All-College Party for these reasons: they have convinced me that they are sincerely and primarily interested in serving both the Class of '50 and our College; furthermore that they are really qualified to do that in the best possible way; they have also convinced me that the main purpose of their platform is to help make the Class of '50 the greatest class that this college has ever known, and I believe that they have, in their group, the representation, the background, the ability and the integrity to make this ideal become an established fact this year. Three of the members of the party were senior class presidents, three of them are veterans, two of them were editors of papers and year-books, and all of them have had extensive student government experience."

Botty also reminds us that, "The office of historian is especially important since whoever is elected this year will serve for the next four years. Nicky Dillard has impressed me with his experience and ability as being the most able candidate for the job." John Dayton, too, is a particularly able candidate for the Office of President. He was active in Student Government all through high school, represented his school at various national conventions at Rutgers, Princeton and N. Y. U. He was a chairman of a War Bond committee which raised \$58,000.

And so, as "Botty" says "Let's get out and vote—the All-College way."

Vocal Music Groups Decide Concert Dates

Concerts for the student vocal musical organizations this semester include the Choir, Chorus and Glee club annual Christmas concert on Dec. 18, a Thanksgiving day concert in Richmond and a performance by the Men's Glee club at the Chapel service on Nov. 27.

First and second tenor voices are urgently needed for the men's Glee club, according to Carl A. Fehr, assistant professor of fine arts and director of the Glee club. "Out of 1,200 men enrolled at the college, there must surely be eight or 10 tenor voices," stated Mr. Fehr, in a plea asking all those interested to sign up at the Music building.

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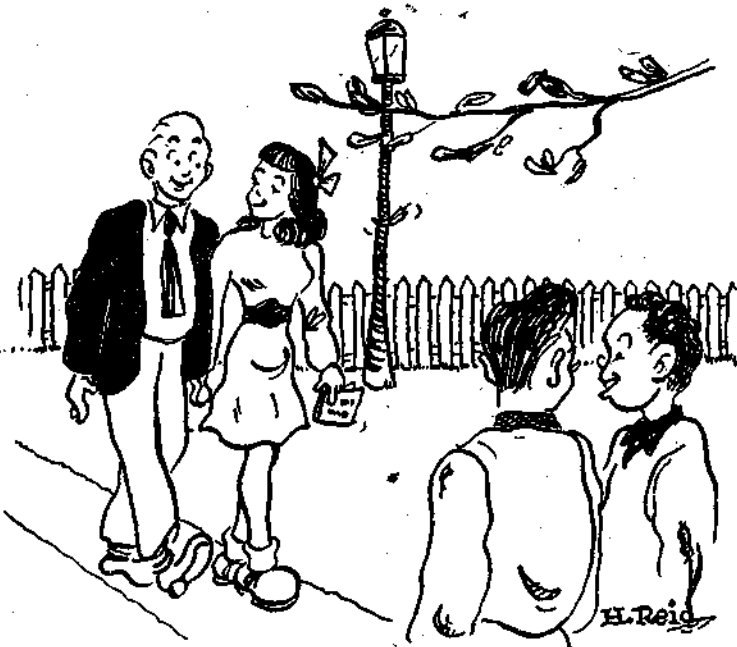
New York Poetess Writes 14 Sonnets On Williamsburg

Isabelle Harriss Barr, poetess of New York, has just completed a series of 14 sonnets on Williamsburg to be published next month under the title, "Let Time Relate." Darkeyed, attractive Mrs. Barr was in Williamsburg with her husband, a native Scotsman, during the Restoration concerts and plans to return again in the early spring to begin research on an historical novel.

Actually, this is Mrs. Barr's sixth visit to the colonial city. She began her first sonnet in the winter of 1937, and after visits to the Capitol, Gaol and Palace, she was inspired to write more sonnets of her impressions.

She has written several volumes of one-act plays in verse, "Sword Against the Breast," and "In the Beginning," a book of verse which had radio production over WQXR in New York City.

"In writing the sonnets," Mrs. Barr said, "it was the story behind the history I saw which inspired me to write. My thoughts of the dances in the Governor's Palace, the feelings of the loyal Britishers here just before the Revolution, and the wonder of a clock with only an hour hand in the Palace." Most of the prominent restored buildings are subjects for sonnets and the book is illustrated with sketches of Williamsburg scenes by Elmo Jones.



"It never fails — he always makes up with her when food tickets start runnin' out."

Greek Letters

Kappa Delta initiated Jane Buell, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., on Tuesday, Nov. 5, 1946.

Virginia Partrea Bateman, '43, and Pris Fuller, '46, spent the week end of Nov. 1, at the Chi Omega house.

At the Tri Delta house the week end of Nov. 1, were Jane Atkinson, '45, and five Tri Deltas from the University of Maryland. Mary Shiye, '47, visited there last week end.

Pi Phi actives outside the house gave a waffle party on Sunday, Nov. 2.

Kappa Alpha Theta gave a shower for Pris Liggett Patterson last Thursday. The Theta dance in Great Hall was held Friday night.

A pledge reception was held by Kappa Kappa Gamma on Sunday, Nov. 2. Emily Russell Campbell, '48, and Clara Moses, '46, visited the house on the week end of Nov. 1.

Kappa Sigma recently elected the following officers: Frank Beale, president; Howard Hyle, vice president; John Dew, senior guard; Robert Caines, junior guard.

Orchesis Will Attend Original Ballet Russe

Members of Orchesis are chartering a bus to go to Richmond on Monday, Nov. 18, to attend the original Ballet Russe, which will be presented at the Mosque by the Civic Musical Association.

The cast of original Ballet Russe will include Alicia Markova, Anton Dolin, and Andre Eglevsky, who are the acknowledged top-flight artists in their field.

The program will consist of Graduation Ball, Paganine, Les Sylphides and Pas de Deux from the Nutcracker Suite.

Frederick Swift To Speak At Psychology Club Meet

Barbara Grant, president of the Psychology club, has announced that Frederick Swift will be guest speaker at the club meeting in Barrett living room on Wednesday, Nov. 13, at 7 p. m. Refreshments will be served.



IN THE HAND OF ALFRED LUNT

Noted actor of the American stage



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factory use with Parker "51" Ink that dries as it writes! ● Three colors. \$12.50; \$15.00. Pencils, \$5.00; \$7.50. Sets, \$17.50 to \$80.00. The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wisconsin and Toronto, Canada.

Parker "51"

Unclaimed Tickets Await Purchasers

Season tickets for the William and Mary Theatre which have been paid for but have not been received can be picked up at information desk in Marshall-Wythe.

The following students have tickets which are still unclaimed: Audre Barthold, Mary Belford, Sam Blaisdell, Mary Ellen Bovie, Peter Boynton, Barbara Brown, Victor Carbough, Fletcher Ewell, Elmer Gilbert, Eleanor Grant, Ronald Hanft.

Helen Hopkins, Barbara La Mont, Nicholas Laveris, Betty Littlefield, Janet Loyer, Rosabelle Moll, Jean Morgan, Betty Mullinix, Shirley Ostermeyer, John Pratt, Burton Smith, Bill Spicer, Sunny Sunstrom, Jane Uhendorf, Priscilla Wheelan, Miriam White and Allene Worsford.

Library Shows Books From Goff Collection

This week the library is exhibiting in the Saunders' reading room a selected group of volumes from the *Victoria History of the Counties of England*. The collection was presented to the College by Mrs. Guy Despard Goff, in memory of her husband, the late Senator Goff of West Virginia.

Illustrations appearing in the volumes include maps to show geological structure, distribution of antiquities, and the architectural development of buildings.

The library has already received approximately 80 volumes of this set. The complete work has not been printed, but it is expected that this undertaking will require a total of 230 volume folios. R. H. Land, associate librarian, explained.

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HISTORIAN — PATSY JONES
ASSEMBLY MEMBERS: Nancy Kurtz, Sue Strong, Ruth Barnes, George Wells, George Lille, George Leery.

North Carolina Defeats William and Mary, 21-7

Justice Sparks Tarheels' Attack; Magdziak Scores Tribe Touchdown

Despite the fact that he didn't get loose for any long gains or add to his scoring total, Charlie Justice proved that his ability has not been exaggerated as he led North Carolina to a 21-7 decision over the Tribe in Richmond last Saturday.

The Tarheels literally battered the Indians into submission as they pushed their foes out of first place in the Southern Conference race. Tommy Korczowski went out early in the second half with a shoulder injury just when he seemed to be getting into high gear and several of his teammates followed him to the sidelines before the final whistle blew.

After a scoreless first period during which both teams battled on fairly even terms, Carolina sewed up the contest with a pair of quick touchdowns in two successive series of downs. Bob Longacre's punt was taken on the enemy 20 by Johnny Clements, who returned it to the 38. After two line plays were stopped Justice flipped a screen pass to Don Hartig, who went for a first down on the William and Mary 40. Justice picked up five yards and Walt Pupa got three before Art Weiner broke the scoring ice, taking the ball on a beautiful end around play and streaking down the right sideline to register the initial tally. Bob Cox made the first of three successful conversions and the visitors led, 7-0.

The Redmen were unable to gain after the kickoff and Jackie Freeman punted. His kick was brought back to the W & M 45 by Bill Maceyko. Hosea Rodgers gained two yards and then passed to Mike Rubish for a first down on the Indian's one-yard line. The line held once but Billy Myers went over on the next play and Cox's placement made it 14-0.

Magdziak Passes

William and Mary then took to the air, with Stan Magdziak doing the tossing. He completed two to Herb Poplinger but one terrific 55-yard heave was just incomplete and a 15-yard penalty for an ineligible receiver taking the ball set the Braves back, the Tarheels taking over shortly before the half ended.

Longacre took Pupa's kick which opened the second half and was hit on the 30, where he fumbled. Justice and Pupa combined to gain a first down on the two. The Big Green line yielded but one yard

See CAROLINA, Page 6

Saturday's game was picked by everyone concerned to be the Indians' toughest battle of the year and it certainly lived up to expectations. Not only were McCray's men forced to accept their first Southern Conference defeat and see their five-game victory streak snapped, but they got their worst physical beating of the season.

Carolina, hitting terrifically hard, got rid of Tommy Korczowski just when the little speed merchant seemed to be hitting his stride. As the second half progressed Jack Cloud was injured and soon thereafter Bob Longacre was carried out. The visitors accounted for one more Indian starter when Mel Wright went to the sidelines.

There is no use in making excuses for the Tribe. They were outplayed by a better team. In all fairness, however, the fact should be mentioned that all the breaks went to the Tarheels. Longacre's fumble, which led to the third enemy touchdown, was one of these. Having Stan Magdziak's fine 55-yard pass fall just incomplete in the second quarter was another. Then in the latter part of the last period Stan threw one from his 16 to Lou Hoitsma, who carried it to the Carolina 30, only to see the play nullified by an offside penalty. Things like this can take the heart out of any team.

Though the Braves were outplayed, they were never outfought. They gave all they had and it's impossible to do more. The big green line made three brilliant goal line stands, two of which were successful and the other nearly so. Some of the standouts were Bob Steckroth, Tommy Thompson, Knox Ramsey and Jim McDowell. Mel Wright did a swell job of filling Ralph Sazio's position and John Pellack turned in a creditable performance after Mel was forced out. The backfield, though sparked by the passing and running of Magdziak when he was in the game, couldn't seem to click as it has in previous weeks and the opposition profited thereby.

Carolina showed that they have one of the top teams of the country and their victory was well deserved. Charlie Justice is all they said he was and some great work was done by Billy Myers, Hosea Rodgers and Walt Pupa. Chan Highsmith, Ralph Strayhorn and Ted Hazelwood did yeoman duty in the line. The Tarheel power was too much to be denied.

Conference Standings			
	W	L	T
South Carolina	4	0	0
George Washington	1	0	0
North Carolina	2	0	1
William and Mary	5	1	0
N. C. State	5	1	0
Richmond	3	1	1
Duke	2	1	0
V. M. I.	2	2	1
V. P. I.	2	3	1
Wake Forest	1	2	0
Furman	1	2	0
Washington and Lee	3	0	0
Clemson	3	0	0
Maryland	1	4	0
The Citadel	0	4	0
Davidson	0	4	0

Statistics			
WILLIAM AND MARY			
INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS			
Rushing			
	Yards	Yards Avg.	
Attempts Gained Lost Ydg.			
Korczowski ..5	34	0	6.8
Longacre	0	2	-6
Cloud	17	2	1.8
Freeman	0	0	0
Magdziak	19	8	1.8
Mackiewicz ..2	5	0	1.8
Passing			
	No.	Had	
At-tempts Com-pleted Inter-cepted Avg. Ydg.			
Korczowski ..5	2	0	3.
Freeman	2	0	3
Magdziak ..12	7	1	7.8

W&M Scoring			
	TD	EP	FG
Cloud	7	0	0
Magdziak	24	1	39
Longacre	0	0	24
Bruce	0	0	24
Korczowski	3	0	18
Hoitsma	0	0	18
Blanc	0	0	18
Sloan	0	0	18
Steckroth	2	0	12
Mackiewicz	1	1	7
Walker	1	1	7
Mills	1	0	6
Freeman	1	0	6
Mikula	1	0	6
Graham	1	0	6
Heflin	1	0	6
Hagerty	1	0	6
Thompson	1	0	6
Ramsey	1	0	6
Isaacs	1	0	6
Clark	0	6	6

Basketball Slate Includes Twelve Conference Games

A 24-game basketball schedule, including contests with 12 Southern Conference teams and six Eastern opponents, was released today for the College of William and Mary by Athletic Director R. N. (Rube) McCray.

The Indians will make two eastern trips. One will come in the latter part of December when they encounter Navy, the University of Pennsylvania, Seton Hall and the Merchant Marine Academy on four successive nights, the other in February when they travel to Boston for a game with Boston University.

On the schedule are some of the nation's top ranking teams. Duke's Blue Devils, last year's SC winners, will be met by the Braves on Feb. 3, at Durham, N. C., and the following night they will clash with the ever-dangerous N. C. State quintet at Raleigh. This is the first time in many years that both Duke and N. C. State, two of the conference's outstanding teams, have appeared on the Indian schedule.

The complete schedule for the coming season:

December 7, Langley Field Fliers, there; December 9, Camp Lee, here; December 14, American University, here; December 18, Navy, there; December 19, University of Pennsylvania, there; December 20, Seton Hall, there; December 21, U. S. Merchant Marine Academy, there.

January 8, University of Virginia, here; January 11, University of Richmond, there; January 14, Roanoke College, here; January 16, University of Virginia, there; January 18, University of Richmond, here.

February 1, V. P. I., here; February 3, Duke University, there; February 4, N. C. State, there; February 6, Hampden-Sydney at Petersburg, Va.; February 8, George Washington University, here; February 13, V. M. I., there; February 14, V. P. I., there; February 15, Washington and Lee, there; February 21, Washington and Lee, here; February 22, V. M. I., here; February 25, Boston University at Boston Garden.

March 1, N. C. State, here.

TRIBE TOPICS

By ED GRIFFIN

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Indians Play Colonials Saturday In Washington

Big Green Must Win To Remain In Conference Championship Race

This Saturday the rebounding Indians of William and Mary travel to Washington to face the Colonials of George Washington in Griffith Stadium.

Last week the Tribe saw their conference hopes drop almost to the bottom when they were knocked over by the Tarheels of North Carolina in a bitterly-fought contest. The defeat dropped the Redmen to a fourth-place tie with N. C. State in the conference standings, trailing North Carolina, South Carolina and George Washington. They still have a slim hope for the championship if they bowl over their last two conference foes, the Colonials this week end and their ancient rivals, the University of Richmond, on Thanksgiving Day.

Tough Game

The tilt with the Colonials will in all probability be a hard fought game. GW, under the direction of Coach Skip Stahley has a strong squad built around ex-G. I.'s and transfer students. Five Colonials players performed at the University of Pennsylvania and Penn State during their Naval training days.

Stahley has several backfield stars including triple threats Jack Dobbins and Joe Buell. The passing and kicking of Johnny Shullenbarger is excellent as is the quarterbacking of Paul Spangler. Other backfield standouts are speedster Herbie Adams and kicking specialist Frank Cavallo. The Colonials have several good pass receivers in Dick Koester, Frank Close, and John Grinnell. The center of the line is reasonably strong.

In their first year of football since 1942 the Colonials have had a successful season to date. They captured their first three games of the season, defeating the Merchant Marine Academy, 37-18, Rollins, 13-0, and Wayne, 20-6. In their next two outings they were beaten by Rutgers, 25-13, and Georgetown, 18-6. This Rutgers team is the same one that bowled over previously undefeated Harvard.

Bob Steckroth, Pre-War Star, Does Great Job At Left End

By H. REID

Folks up in Hazelton, Pa., think a lot of their home-town-boy-made-good. They've even gone so far as to talk about William and Mary's football team as "Bob Steckroth's Team." Maybe they have exaggerated a bit. But when it comes to mentioning "left end," people in the Southern Conference

the Conference Championship season, and his play there, from the very beginning, was, to put it mildly, outstanding. He's been at end ever since.

Then, as is the case of many others on this year's Indian squad, Steckroth was called into the service. Winning his wings in a short time, he became a pilot of a B-24 Liberator bomber in the 90th Bombing Group. He saw service in the Pacific for well over a year, and participated in 48 missions. All of this earned Steckroth six campaign stars and four decorations.

A near-six-footer, Steckroth weighs in at an even 195. He can handle his big frame with agility, being not only skilled in making seemingly impossible pass catches, but talented on the cinder paths as well. Rated as one of the swiftest of foot on the William and Mary football team, Steckroth was a member of the Indian thinclads last Spring, specializing in the 220-yard dash event. Steckroth contributed much to the success that the relay team garnered in the Virginia AAU Meet last season.

Steckroth's real fame, however, is found in his uncanny knack for snagging passes. One of his better performances in this role was against Washington and Lee in diving through the air to grab one of Bob Longacre's heaves for the first of a series of scores. Consistent in other gridiron chores, too, he is apt at blocking and the many other necessities. But Steckroth's pass receiving is one of the few things that makes The Rube shelve his moaning and smile with confidence.



BOB STECKROTH

emphatically state, "That's Bob Steckroth's position." They do not exaggerate a bit, either.

Coming to William and Mary in 1941, Steckroth was originally a guard, and operated from that spot in the line until an injury sidelined the famous flankman, Al Vanderweghe, in 1942. Steckroth was shifted to end during midseason of

SKIRTS in SPORTS

By BETTY COUMBE

Last Saturday the hockey season officially ended for the Squaws at the conclusion of the Virginia State Hockey tournament. Only three William and Mary players will see further action. They are Hockstrasser and Hogg, who were placed on the Virginia Reserve team, and Beatty, who was named as a substitute on the same team. These girls will compete in the Southeast tournament, November 23.

Perhaps it is just as well the varsity hockey team has completed its schedule. They sustained six defeats against no wins and scored twice while their opponents had a total score of 27 points. I believe hockey has been run over the rocks sufficiently this season; however, I would like to comment on the attitude of team players.

It is true the Squaws lost several excellent players because of graduation last year; however, during this season a number of new players have come up who might have been expected to fill their shoes. They didn't because they thought up the most inane excuses to get out of playing some games so that the team personnel did not remain static for any two consecutive contests.

At Sweetbriar there were four varsity players absent, only one of whom had a bona fide excuse, and that was Betty Littlefield, our outstanding forward. Jean Bamforth, Eleanor Grant, and Jane Oblender could have taken the trip with a little effort on their part.

If this lack of team responsibility is a prelude to what will happen in other varsity sports I suggest a person make sure she is willing to play with a team as a team before she tries out.

Any woman living in or around the vicinity of Williamsburg who wants to play hockey and form a local hockey club are asked to get in touch with Miss Marion Reeder, phone 429M, or Mrs. Minor Thomas, phone 12-J-11.

Three Squaws Win State Hockey Posts

Three William and Mary co-eds were chosen to play on the Virginia State Reserve team at the Tournament of the Virginia Field Hockey Association staged at Sweet Briar last Friday and Saturday.

Harriet Hochstrasser and Jane Anne Hogg won positions on the team as center halfback and left inner respectively, while Jane Beatty was picked as a substitute in the capacity of right halfback.

Westhampton Wins

Westhampton kept William and Mary scoreless as they chalked up four goals. The Squaws' game improved in their clash with Sweet Briar College. Sweet Briar scored twice in the first half of the game, but the W-M defense was able to keep the team from threatening although their forward line found it impossible to score.

Although the Squaws' defensive players were good, there were certain factors which kept the team from being as aggressive as possible. Because of the lack of regular team players at the tournament, it was necessary for a number of squad members to play positions they had never played before.

No Initiative

All through two games in which the W-M co-eds took part, the forward line showed a definite lack of initiative. The backfield had little trouble sending the ball up to the forwards but that line was unable to get the ball into the opponents' goal.

The lineups:

Westhampton		W. & M.
Dens	RW	Smith
Carter	RI	Allen
Conant	C	Sloan
Walker	LI	Hogg
Smith	LW	Wood
Deitrick	RH	Beatty
Gustafson	CH	Hochstrasser
Sanford	LH	Murphy
Stansbury	RB	Henry
Stone	LB	Calahan
Marsh	G	Kern

Fencing Club Installs Three New Members

Three new members were accepted by the Fencing Club by virtue of successful try-outs last Thursday in Jefferson gymnasium. The new members are Virginia Rassinier, Elizabeth Ewart and Barbara Hughes.

The Fencing Club, headed by Janet Campbell, was organized last year as a group to promote and further interest in women's fencing. Its present membership numbers eleven coeds.

Carolina

(Continued from Page 5)

in three plays only to see their foes score easily on a double reverse, Jim Camp taking the ball from Justice and going over without a hand being laid on him.

Then the Tribe started its lone touchdown drive. Korczowski, having returned the kickoff to his 35, broke away for his best and last run of the day to the Carolina 45. On the next play as he passed to Longacre, Tommy injured his shoulder and went out of the game to stay. Magdziak took over and his running, plus throws to Bob Steckroth and Tom Mikula carried the ball to the enemy three. From here Stan scored and kicked the point to end the scoring.

Rube McCray's men made one last effort in the waning moments of the contest when Magdziak threw to Henry Blanc on the Indian's 49. Then a long heave, which Stan intended for Lou Hoitsma, was intercepted by Clements of the Tarheels and the scoring hope evaporated.



NEW QUEEN OF THE SCREEN Ingrid Bergman who is currently playing with Cary Grant in "Notorious" was recently voted the nation's most popular actress by the motion picture exhibitors of the country. Poll was based on the fact that more people saw pictures in which she starred than films featuring any other cinematic personality. "Notorious," which is directed by the inimitable Alfred Hitchcock, is showing at the Williamsburg Theatre starting next Thursday.

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"Piggie" Hogg Bemoans Fate, Says Her Life Is Uneventful

By BETTY BORENSTEIN

Jane Anne Hogg, called "Piggie" by everyone except her professor, maintains that her life is not very interesting. In that "dull" life at William and Mary, however, she has managed to participate in varsity sports, become house president of Barrett Hall and student head of intramurals.

Claiming Pulaski (pronounced "Pyoo-laski" by "Piggie"), Va., as her home, the physical education major had an early start in athletics. Encouraged by her parents, she launched her sports career at the ripe old age of five when she learned to swim. From then on, "Piggie" merely added to her list of accomplishments.

High School Star

At high school, "all they had was basketball," so "Piggie" promptly made the varsity, which she captained in her senior year. She was also active as president of the Hi-Y organization.

"Piggie" entered William and Mary in the fall of '43. In her freshman year, she served as intramural manager for Barrett Hall and participated in "practically all the intramurals." She also became a charter member of the H2E Club, on which she now serves as treasurer.

Good Official

The Officiating Group has also claimed many of her talents. As a sophomore, she earned her local ratings in basketball, softball and tennis. Since then, she has added to her collection with a national rating in basketball and intramural ratings in hockey and soccer.

This year she is also serving as secretary of the organization. She became a member of the Monogram Club last year.

"Piggie" is extremely interested in hockey, fencing and swimming. She has been a member of the varsity stick team for two years, holding down the offensive center forward position.

Last year, she was a member of the rejuvenated fencing squad, for which she also served as manager. A fencing club was also organized, and "Piggie" promptly became a member of that too.

On Friday, Nov. 15, the William and Mary Jayvees will travel to Annapolis to encounter the Naval Academy scrubs. The game is considered the high point of the season for the little Braves. After their encounter with the Sailors, the Jayvees will play the University of Richmond's yearlings.

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In Conversation In Vain



WSSF Committee Moves Fund Drive To February

The drive for the World Student Service Fund, originally scheduled for the week of Nov. 20 to 27, has been postponed until February, according to Bill Hefner, chairman of the committee for the drive.

Publications Committee Approves Five Editors For '46 Colonial Echo

New junior editors for the staff of the *Colonial Echo* have been approved by the Publications Committee of the college. Editors are as follows: Audre Barthold, make-up; Lois Willis, organizations; Barbara Bechtol, classes; Ed Griffin, sports, and Lynwood Aron, photographer.

Class pictures will be taken in the Brafferton house for the rest of this week. Anyone who has not yet had his picture taken must have it done at once, according to Marjorie Oak, editor of the year-book.

Morpheus Goes Down For Count As Beauty Rest Yields To Clarion

By JANE COLEMAN

Comptroller of conscience, miserable reminder of duty, expressionless-faced demon, brassy-voiced metal set of coils - the damn' alarm clock!!!

You've had an intractable day. With a weary body and droopy eyes, you climb into bed, contemplating only, "Sleep that knits up the raveled sleeve of care." Punching the pillow, you settle yourself with a sigh of relief. Tick, tock! Tick, tock! The clock snickers steadily at your naivete. You groan, fill the air with profanity, and rise to set it for the next day.

But what if you followed your desires, and threw this regulator of your life out the window? Calamity would certainly follow. You miss breakfast and can't keep awake in Spanish, where the professor inevitably calls upon you. Or you sleep through biology, and have to rack your already-dulled brain for a legitimate excuse because you have more than three cuts. You miss that mid-semester that is impossible to make up. Worse, you just don't bother to get up all day.

Those who don't follow their own desires, but with painstaking diligence, follow the energetic peal of the alarm clock live a singularly curious and harassed life.

Three o'clock a. m.! With perseverance unequalled any where, that set of metal coils blasts pleasant dreams into eternity, as those who can't study at night, rise to study in the quiet of the gray dawn.

The telephone situation being such as it is, you set your alarm for one o'clock a. m. in order to make an important long distance call. You've just gotten to sleep, when that reminder of duty gaily hurls its reveille at you, and with groping fingers, you turn off its harsh voice, and stagger to the telephone - only to discover that calls can't be made after midnight.

Some of the female sex set their clocks for such unique hours as 5:22 a. m. in order to wash their

hair so that by their nine o'clock class, it will be shiny and curling. The ulterior motive that makes such females slave to that Master, Clock, is the boy who sits next to them. He's being-worked on - but good!

7:02 a. m.! Happy Joe Gentile, the disc jockey, has promised to play your favorite song at your own request. Any obscene feelings that you might derive from that nerve-shattering blast that brings you from your bed is soon dissolved, when, from the radio comes the lilting words and poignant music of "Ida, The Wayward Sturgeon."

Phi Beta material, with scientific minds, set their alarm clocks for such peculiar hours as 4:10 a. m. so they can see the moon reach its height or witness the spectacle of the Aurora Borealis.

And then there is the person who doesn't have any classes until one o'clock on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday or Saturday. He rises at 12 noon, without aid of anything but loud yells of eager line-lunchers, to eat a luxurious brunch in luxurious Trinkle.

Canterbury Club Will Hold Third Communion Service

The Canterbury club will hold its Third Corporate Communion on Sunday, Nov. 17. Service will be held in the chapel at 8 a. m., followed by breakfast at the Bruton Parish House.

For the purpose of acquainting students and townspeople with new chaplain Robert S. S. Whitman, a tea was held Sunday, Nov. 10, in Bruton Parish House.

Pan-Hel Council Formulates Rules For Quota System

New girls entering William and Mary in February will be put on a new quota system, and sororities can rush any new girls and those whose names were not on the September list, Ellen Diggs, president of the Pan-Hellenic council, has stated. The quota will be in proportion to the number of eligible girls coming in. Sororities who have not filled their quota can rush girls on the September list in addition to new ones.

Mid-semester bids, for sororities who have not filled their quota, will go out on the Wednesday following the day mid-semester grades are released.

Virginia Whittemore, Alpha Chi delegate, was elected as a new member to the council.

THE METHODIST CHURCH

REV. BEN B. BLAND, Minister

Sunday Services

9:45 A. M. Student Discussion Class.

11:00 A. M. Morning Worship and Sermon.

6:45 P. M. Wesley Foundation Fellowship.

You are cordially invited to Worship with us.

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FANCY CAKES, PIES,
BREAD AND ROLLS

We Close Wednesdays at 1:30 P. M.

Not Open Sundays

DUKE OF GLOUCESTER STREET

PHONE 298

BARNES BARBER SHOP

Since 1912 we have served the students of William and Mary. This same courteous and efficient service awaits you today. Over Williamsburg Theatre

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For Your Winter Needs
Coal And Fuel Oil

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*The Finest Hamburgers
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OPEN 12 NOON
TO
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EARLY AND
LATE

NORTH BOUNDARY STREET

PHONE 705



"we'll meet you at the

WILLIAMSBURG LODGE

coffee shop and recreation room

Elections

(Continued from Page 1)

the Class of 1950 unequalled in the annals of the College of William and Mary."

Olmstead's platform included assurances of a general repair of Matoaka park, music during all meals in the College cafeteria, re-opening of the college recreation center and betterment of school spirit.

"Break More Records"

Bill Luther, heading the Student's ticket, saw in the "record-breaking" size of the freshman class a "challenge to break more records." Cautioning voters to exercise good judgment in selecting their officers, Luther declared, "It is a harmonious mixture of small things that makes large things worthwhile."

1950 A Milestone

The Balanced Party's candidate for class presidency, Bill Williams, stressed "willingness to put all my experience at the disposal of the freshman class." Making no pre-election promises, Williams stated, "The best government is the least government. The Balanced Party wants 1950 to be as big a milestone as 1693."

"Can Expect Square Deal"

Square Dealer George Willis guaranteed sweeping changes about the campus in the event of his election. Salient features of his platform included an expansion of library hours from 8 a. m. to 11 p. m. and a general reform in the cafeteria. In closing, Willis declared himself a "satisfier of the freshman class's desires."

H. LAPIDOW TAILOR

ALL KINDS OF
ALTERATIONS

WORK GUARANTEED

also

SUITS MADE TO
MEASURE

NOTHING AS EASY THE MOST APPRECIATED CHRISTMAS GIFT

LOVELY PORTRAITS
by

vonDubell

PHONE 247

Opposite Brown Hall

Bot-E-Talk

Botty has been receiving some mysterious fan mail, written in code. The meaning having been figured out, bets are being laid as to who will be leaving school in the next few days. . .

A rose by any other name . . . Barbara Mitchell receiving red rose from an anonymous admirer.

Mixing business with pleasure . . . Woddy Aron and Margie Oak.

Hi jo-cho: Bonnie Green and Harry Hardy, Betty Hedrick and Buddy O'Dell, Patty Lou Young and Whitey Albertson.

Chivalry is not dead: Skippy Beecher and Jean Bamforth bothered by two sailors who insisted on coming from the game with them. Two college husbands discouraging same by saying girls were married.

Rumors are flying: about Bobbie Daughtrey, Jeanie Canoles and Jack Bruce, Willie Spewak and Jim Riley, Bobby Horowitz and Herb Poplinger, Jean Marie Owens and Jack Groves, Mary Minton Cregor and Roger Woolley.

Freshman take the limelight: Nancy Kurtz seen with Tut Bartzen, Betty Skull with Ken Schalmoeberg, Shirley Green and Hank Blanc, Marty Stern and Earl, Skippy Beecher and George Lille,

Sue Green and Bob Mannatt.

Theta's dance: Bren Macken with Joan Stout, Jane Seaton and Al Appell, Dottie Baitzell and Al Ford, Nickey Dillard and Si Nelms, Ruthie Maroney and Burt Hill, Anne Hirsch and Harrison Tyler.

Platform: Don't believe all those signs that Botetourt is backing people for president; Botty's been an independent since the Republicans won the election in 1776. He ain't backing nobody but

Botty

Solomon Announces Deadline For Royalist

Jack Solomon, editor of the *Royalist*, has announced that the deadline for submitting material to be used in next month's issue of the college literary magazine has been set ahead to Nov. 20. There is a special need for short stories, Jack declared.

The following new members have been added to the staff: Bonnie Green, Winslow Beatty, Howard Paul, Dick Bethards, and John Dayton.

Placement Bureau Begins Registration Of Seniors

The placement Bureau is ready to begin registration of students who plan to graduate in June, according to Ruth Kernoodle, assistant to the Director of Placement.

Students wishing assistance in finding employment upon graduation can register with the bureau in Marshall-Wythe 215, before Nov. 20. Office hours are Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8 a. m. until noon and from 2 to 4:30 p. m.

Williamsburg Theatre

SHOWS 4:00, 7:00, 9:00 DAILY

Wednesday November 13
Eric Portman-Flora Robson

GREAT DAY

Plus: A New March Of Time
"IS EVERYBODY HAPPY"

Thursday - Friday & Saturday

November 14 - 15 - 16

Alfred Hitchcock's

NOTORIOUS

Cary GRANT - Ingrid BERGMAN
Claude RAINS - Louis CALHERN
PLAYING 3 DAYS !

Sunday November 17

FRANK MORGAN

THE COCKEYED MIRACLE

Cecil Kellaway - Keenan Wynn

Mon. - Tues. Nov. 18 - 19

BETTE DAVIS

DECEPTION

Paul Henreid - Claude Rains

COMING NEXT WEEK

"NO LEAVE, NO LOVE"
with Van Johnson

Capitol Restaurant

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IN THE
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TRIPLE SMOKING PLEASURE

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